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Daily Eastern News: May 29, 1934

Eastern Illinois University

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Commencement, Alumni Day Will Be Held This Week End

Alumni Program Is Set for Saturday at 10 a. m.; Commencement Is Monday

SERIES OF RECEPTIONS

Festivities for E. I. graduates, past and present, will be ushered in Saturday morning at 10 a. m. with the Annual Alumni Day program and concluded with the Commencement exercises Monday morning at 10 a. m. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the college assembly hall.

At the special alumni chapel exercises Saturday morning talks will be given by President R. G. Buzzard, Dean Ellen A. Ford, Miss Helen Swanson, chairman of the Livingston C. Lord Memorial Scholarship fund; Ralph Evans, president of the Alumni Association; and Glen Titus, president of the senior class. There will be music by the College Trio, the Boy's Double Quartet, and a zither solo by Friedrich Koch.

Luncheon will be served at Pemberton Hall at 12:30 p. m., at a cost of 40 cents a plate. Speakers at the luncheon will include President R. G. Buzzard, E. H. Taylor, Bruce Corzine '13 and Mrs. A. O. Bainbridge.

Later in the afternoon Dean Ellen A. Ford, E. H. Taylor, Pickie Allen and H. E. Phillips will be at home to the alumni. In the evening the students will be hosts to the alumni at a dance in the gymnasium.

Sunday afternoon both the college

Graduation Speaker



DR. THOMAS E. BENNER

League Council Officers Selected For Next Year

Rose Verbeau, Ruth Neal, Mary Inman, Helen Swanson Win Offices

Florence Wood, president of the Women's League for next year, announces the following officers for the League Council who were elected at a meeting last Friday: Rose Verbeau, vice president; Ruth Neal, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Inman, treasurer; and Helen Swanson, social chairman. Miss Emma Reinhardt was re-elected as adviser to the group for 1934-35.

Arrangements were made at the meeting to conduct the "Big Sister" plan next year. Under this system each new girl enrolling at E. I. has a member of one of the upper three classes as an adviser. The Council plans to draw up a list of all girls enrolled here this year who are returning next year. A list will also be made of as many new students who are coming here next year as is possible. Since the latter list will not be complete until later in the summer, Miss Wood has requested that all present League members be looking for announcements during the vacation as to who their little sisters will be.

In carrying out this plan the League Council hopes to have a "Big Sister" on hand for each new girl who comes to E. I. on registration day, September 10.

Post-Dispatch Runs Picture of Meeting

A number of pictures concerning campus organizations and activities have appeared in recent issues of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In the issue published last Sunday appeared a group picture of the Student Council. Last Thursday's issue included a group picture of the journalists who convened here for the Eastern Illinois High School Press Conference on May 19.

MARY ELIZABETH WEIR HONORED AT DENTON

Mary Elizabeth Weir, editor of the high school page in the *News* last year, has been judged one of the eight most beautiful girls at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, according to a report received here yesterday. Ted Shawn, the interpretive dancer, made the selections. The girls were chosen from a student body of approximately fifteen hundred.

News Is First Place Winner At Press Meet

News Wins Third First Place of Year in National Scholastic Press

825 PAPERS COMPETE

According to a score book received here last week from Minneapolis, Minn., the *News* has been awarded a First Class honor rating in the Fourteenth Annual All-American Newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association. This award was made to the *News* in competition with 824 other college papers from all parts of the United States. The publications were judged by leading newspaper women in various phases of American journalism, including Kenneth B. Olson, noted typographical authority of the journalism department at the University of Minnesota.

In the various phases of the critical service the *News* received excellent ratings for the quality of its editorial page headline content, front page makeup and feature stories. A perfect rating was accorded the paper for the quality of its printing.

This rating marks the third major award for the *News* this year. A first place award was received in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest in March and last month at DeKalb the paper was judged the best newspaper in the state for the fourth consecutive year. Roy Wilson was editor this year; John Black, business manager; Alexander Summers, associate editor; and Franklin L. Andrews, faculty adviser.

State Normal Group Presents Original Extravaganza Here

A crowd estimated at 450 witnessed the State Normal Blackfriars' production of "My Old Man" Friday night. "My Old Man" is a musical comedy written and staged by Richard Noble and Clarence Jackson, both Normal university students. During the interims of the five acts, the audience was entertained by two jugglers, whose performance was one of the highlights of the evening.

All the actors were men, part of them costumed and made up to play characters of the opposite sex. An important feature of the production was the eight-piece orchestra under direction of Clark Altig, who was in charge of the music of the chorus as well. The music was all written by the authors of the play and included several original songs.

Robert Finley Named Student Treasurer

Robert Finley has been selected as treasurer of student accounts for 1934-35, according to a report by President R. G. Buzzard. Mr. Finley was chosen from a field of five candidates.

The new treasurer, a graduate of Kansas high school, has served as treasurer of the sophomore class during the past year.

Elbert Field is the retiring treasurer. He has held the position for the past two years.

PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR DECORATION DAY

A Decoration Day Program will be given in the college assembly hall at 9 a. m. Wednesday, according to an announcement by President R. G. Buzzard. Walter W. Cook will give the main address.

Following the exercises the audience will go in a body to lay a wreath on the memorial boulder dedicated to Martin W. Schahner on the athletic field.

Students, faculty members and the general public have been invited to attend.

Classes Will Be Held Monday Instead of Saturday Next Year

THOMAS CHAMBERLIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PLAYERS GROUP

Thomas Chamberlin was elected president of the Players for the ensuing year at the final meeting of the club this year Thursday night. Josephine Thomas was chosen vice president, Violet Costello was named secretary, and Jack Bisson was elected business manager.

Nine senior memberships were declared for service in connection with the recent Players' production, "The Intruder." New senior members are: Dorothy Adkins, Violet Costello, Carl G. Genelle Moody, Betty Jane Ewing, Madelyn Fahnstock, Marian Wozencraft, Elma Bible and Ruby Stallings.

Mr. Chamberlin reports that next year the Players will attempt to organize, direct and advise dramatic organizations of nearby high schools.

F. L. Andrews Is Named Adviser To '35 Warbler

Mr. Andrews Hopes to Create Greater Unity Between News and Warbler

Franklyn L. Andrews, adviser of the *News* for the past five years, was appointed last week by President R. G. Buzzard as faculty adviser to the Warbler for 1934-1935. S. E. Thomas of the history department is the retiring Warbler adviser.

As adviser to both the *News* and Warbler, Mr. Andrews reports that there will be a greater unity between the staffs of the two publications. An apprenticeship on the *News* will probably be required before a student will be allowed to hold a major position on the Warbler staff. Under this plan the new adviser hopes to improve the written content of the Warbler.

Mr. Andrews states that the Warbler will enter a national contest in 1934-35 and that every effort will be made to put out a book that will "go places" in national competition.

John Wyeth, business manager of next year's Warbler, has been negotiating with a number of printing and engraving firms during the past few weeks, but neither contract has been awarded to date. Kathryn Walker, editor of the book, reports that no selection of staff members has been made as yet.

Students who are interested in working on either the *News* or Warbler next year have been requested to consult with the editors or adviser.

News Will Publish Four Summer Issues

Students who are not going to be in school this summer but who wish to have the summer issues of the *News* mailed to them may enter their subscriptions at the table in the front hall from 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. this Tuesday afternoon, according to Roy Wilson, who will be in charge of the paper during the summer term. The subscription price is 25 cents.

The first summer issue of the paper will come out on registration day, June 11.

CHARLES SPOONER WILL HEAD BAND NEXT YEAR

Charles Spooner was elected president of the College band for next year at band practice last Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Ralph McIntosh, vice-president; Alice Reynolds, secretary; Charles Myers, librarian; and William Hite, assistant librarian.

Thomas Chamberlin is the retiring band president.

Two Free Periods Come on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

TWO CHAPEL PERIODS

The school week for 1934-35 will start at 9:50 on Monday morning and end at 2:45 on Friday afternoon, according to the class program released by President R. G. Buzzard last week.

Classes will begin at 8 a. m. and be 50 minutes long as usual. With a five minute intermission between each class, the morning classes will start as follows: 8:00, 8:55, 9:50 and 10:45. The noon intermission will begin at 11:35 a. m. and end at 1:00 p. m., with the afternoon classes coming at 1:15, 1:55, 2:50 and 3:45.

The Training school and Teachers College high school will end their morning session at the same time the college does.

Free periods will come during the first and second hours on Monday, the third and fourth hours Tuesday, the fifth and sixth hours Thursday, and the seventh and eighth hours Friday. There will be no free periods on Wednesday.

A fifty minute chapel period will be held at 9:50 Tuesday and at 1:55 Thursday. Coming during free periods, it will not interfere with the regular class program. The two 50 minute chapel periods will equal approximately the same time devoted to chapel under the present system. Chapel attendance will be required, seats will be assigned and roll will be taken.

Harold Cottingham To Head Publicity Department of News

Harold Cottingham, member of the *News* staff for the past three years, has been selected as student assistant in the publicity department to be conducted by the college paper next year, according to a report by Franklyn L. Andrews, *News* adviser. Mr. Cottingham will supervise the mailing of publicity material and news letters concerning the college to newspapers all over eastern Illinois.

Students to assist Mr. Cottingham with the publicity work have not yet been chosen.

Boys' Chorus Gives Humboldt Program

Humboldt was the scene of the last musical concert of the Men's Chorus and Thelma Stoner Tuesday night. The group sang before a small audience at the First Methodist church in Humboldt at the invitation of W. S. Harwood, principal of the Humboldt high school and a graduate of E. I. in the class of '33.

The chorus, accompanied by Friedrich Koch, director, sang "God Is Great and Almighty" (Gounod), "Out of the Night" (Nash), "Mighty Lak 'A Rose" (Nevin), "All For You" (Peery), "In Absence" (Buck), "Honey, You're Ma Lady Love" (Shattuck), Thelma Stoner sang, "As We Part" (Igenfrida) and "To My First Love." Robert Myers sang, "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks) and "Blue Are Her Eyes" (Watts). The two sang "I feel Thy Angel Spirit" (Hoffman) and "Song of Love."

LETTERMEN'S BANQUET POSTPONED TO FRIDAY

Due to the heavy schedule of events during the last week of school, it has been decided to postpone the proposed Lettermen's Banquet until Friday night, instead of giving it as planned on Tuesday evening.

Jake Vole, chairman of the committee in charge of the fete, reports that the affair will be for lettermen only with no elaborate program. Plans to obtain a well known athletic figure to speak have been dropped.

Helen Swanson Is Selected to Head Women's Glee Club

Helen Swanson was elected president of the Women's Glee club last Tuesday night. Annette Blomquist and Louise McCord were runners-up for the presidency. The rest of the officers are to be elected next year, it being a custom that only the president is chosen in the spring.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to rehearsing "Blessed Is He," and "Hallelujah," by Handel. These selections are to be sung Sunday, June 3, at the Baccalaureate services.

Art Department to Hold Annual Exhibit

The art department will present its annual exhibit this Friday and Saturday in the art rooms on the third floor east and in the Training school. Work from college art classes will be on exhibit. The hours for the display on Friday are from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. On Saturday the exhibit will be open an hour before the special alumni chapel services in the morning and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Included in the exhibit of work by college students will be pottery, jewelry, paintings, and work in design, interior decorating and sketching. A home economics display will depict the application of design to practical problems.

The work which has been done by a special art class under the supervision of Ralph Wickiser will be exhibited as will art projects by Training school children.

Included in the exhibit of Mr. Wickiser's art class will be work in water-color, charcoal, pencil and oil. Members of the class have painted scenes on the campus, still life and a variety of subjects.

SUMMER REGISTRATION

Registration for the summer session will be held on Monday, June 11 from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5 p. m., according to the college calendar. The summer term closes on Friday, July 30. Registration for the fall quarter will be held Monday, September 10.

Graduates-Alumni to Be Guests at Dance Saturday

Many Parties Are Given During Week For Miss Lantz; Wedding to Be June 5

Misses Weir, McCarthy, Walker, Purl Entertain with Show-ers for Bride-to-Be

Mary Elizabeth Weir and Margaret McCarthy entertained Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Miss McCarthy's home on Eleventh street with a bridge party for Martha Jane Lantz whose wedding is to be in the near future. Four tables were in play. At the close of the afternoon, a salad course was served. Miss Lantz was presented with a shower of kitchen utensils at the close of the afternoon.

Those making up the guest list included the guest of honor, Helen Purl, Shirley and Maxine Harrod, Natalie Lantz, Kathryn Walker, Marjorie Digby, Josephine Thomas, Emma Ball, Lucille Thomas, Frances Irwin, Isabel Barnfield, Mary Rosalie Bear, Florence Cottingham, Ruth Royce, Mary Crews, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Mrs. Herschel Rardin of Bushnot, Mrs. Benjamin Weir, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy.

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Kathryn Walker gave a formal dinner at her home south of Charleston in honor of Martha Jane Lantz. The home was decorated with flowers from Mrs. Walker's garden. After the chicken dinner, Miss Lantz was presented with a corsage. The remainder of the evening was characterized by "Do you remember when—" and informal bridge. The guest list included: Miss Lantz, Shirley and Maxine Harrod, Josephine Thomas, Helen Purl, Mary Rosalie Bear, Margaret McCarthy, and Isabelle Barnfield.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock Helen Purl gave a bridge party complimentary to Martha Jane Lantz who is to be married June 2. After the evening of auction, Miss Lantz received several gifts of various sorts. The guest list included: Miss Lantz, Lucille and Josephine Thomas, Maxine and Shirley Harrod, Isabelle Barnfield, Mary Crews, Margaret McCarthy, Natalie Lantz, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Kathryn Walker, Mary Rosalie Bear, Marjorie Digby, Emma Ball and Frances Irwin.

Art Department Heads Entertain

Miss Grace E. Messer, Mrs. Dorothy H. Moore, and Mrs. Alice McKinney, all members of the art department, were hostesses at a party given in the east music room Saturday night for all students taking art courses.

Entertainment for the evening included games, cards, and dancing. Edna Abenbrink won the prize for the best cartoon, which was to depict the author's next door neighbor a few years hence.

ITEMIZING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WEEK

Jane Lahey '32, a teacher in the Mattoon schools, was a visitor Saturday morning. . . . Betty Poorman of Mattoon was a guest of Evelyn Schooley Thursday night. . . . Jimmie Kerr was in Chicago over the weekend. . . . Alice Ramsey of Decatur was a guest of Harry Sockler Friday. . . . Hamblin Champion of Lerna was up to see Frances Johnston last week. . . . Kathryn Walker was in Nokomis Tuesday to see her sister, Mrs. Irvin Singler '34. . . . Scott Funkhouser, Clifford King, John Koessler, and Melvin Alexander visited Barbara McDaniels in Waukega last Monday night.

Summer needs—Bathing caps—10c and up. Tennis raquets — \$1.39; Porch or lawn chairs—\$1.29; Bath dusting powder — 30c and up. Sun glasses—10c and up. Peoples Drug Store. Walgreen System. North side square.

Social Chairman



Helen Swanson, who will be one of the sophomore representatives on the Women's League Council next year, was elected social chairman at a meeting of the Council last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard Entertain

President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard were host and hostess at dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at their home on Sixth street. After the dinner, the party attended the Max Monitor program in the college assembly hall.

Their guests were: Judge F. K. Dunn and daughter, Miss Ruth B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelley.

MISS EMMA REINHARDT IS HOSTESS TO DINNER

Miss Emma Reinhardt entertained a small group of faculty friends at 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at Mrs. Harry Ball's residence on Sixth street.

The guests were: Mrs. L. A. Moore, Misses Mary E. Thompson, Anne B. Chase, Marian Rambo, Beth M. Kassabaum, Ethel I. Hanson, Elizabeth Howell, Grace E. Messer and Alice McKinney.

Read the ads. You can out with assurance from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

Other Week-end Events Include Alumni Luncheon Saturday and Tea on Sunday

Theme of Spring Is Outstanding at Pem Hall Dinner

Miss Nathalie McKay and the girls of Pemberton Hall were hostesses on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at a formal dinner party. Spring flowers and favors of little paper dolls created a cheerful atmosphere. Following the dinner, Mary Bowland entertained with some selections on the piano. Dancing in the parlors was enjoyed after the dinner.

The faculty members who were guests for the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris, President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Anne Chase, and Miss Mary Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps Entertain Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps entertained the members of the college orchestra, and its director, Richard W. Weckel and Mrs. Weckel, at a 6:00 supper at their home on Taylor street last Friday evening. The invited guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Weckel included: James Wyeth, Ralph McIntosh, Maurine Keck, Alice Reynolds, Janet Bainbridge, Daniel Morgan, Mary Rosalie Bear, Ernest L. Stover, Thomas Chamberlin, Mary Elizabeth Inman, Lepile Kanaster, Basil Osborne and Merrill Largent.

Student Recreation Committee Is in Charge of Final Dance of Year

Graduates from the junior and senior college and alumni will be guests at the Annual Alumni Dance to be held in the gymnasium Saturday night. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The dance is being given under the auspices of the Student Recreation committee. Jake Volk who has charge of the orchestra selection, reports that a band has not yet been obtained, but a local group will probably be engaged.

Tickets for students other than graduates, will be on sale at the door for 25 cents each.

Other functions at which graduates and alumni will be feted over the week-end include the alumni luncheon at Pemberton Hall at 12:30 noon Saturday and a tea to be given on the campus east of the Training school Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geffs, class of 1926, are the parents of a son. Mrs. Geffs is now professor of law at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

1933-34 Box Score

With this final issue of the News, we should pause a moment to consider what has happened at E. I. during 1933-34. That is, what things have happened that were out of the ordinary.

All things considered, it has been quite an eventful nine months. Such issues as a new gymnasium, a more extensive intramural sports card, the Student Senate and a broader extra-curricular program have added to the interest of things.

Sifting through the events which have occurred during the year, certain points seem to stand out. Some projects and changes have been carried out which are commendable. Others have arisen only to founder on that famous snag, "I think it's a good thing." In the former category would certainly fall the intramural sports activities in basketball, kittenball, and tennis. Involving both men and women, probably more than four hundred students have competed. Social activities on the campus had much new life injected into them by the large number of formal dances which were given. An exchange of ideas and entertainment with other colleges has been carried out in an admirable fashion. Instances of this are the players' trip to State Normal to witness a play, the Boys' Chorus program at Normal, and the two musical programs which State Normal students brought to our campus. The determined campaign for a new gymnasium to replace E. I.'s antiquated cracker-box will surely have a powerful influence toward bringing a new building here for physical education. The formation of the high school press association should be a boost for both E. I. journalism and journalism in Eastern Illinois high schools.

Other plans which have not been carried out yet, but which merit consideration next year, we shall only mention. Class election primaries is one. A definite social calendar to help prevent a pile up in social activities at the end of the year is another. We hope that the new presidents of the Women's League and Men's Union will see fit to consider the formation of voluntary, homogeneous units next year, rather than required, geographical ones.

After these few glances at the year 1933-34, may we offer the sincere thanks of the entire News staff to the students and faculty members for the co-operation which they have extended the paper. Although all student and faculty opinion did not coincide with that of the News at all times, we have always followed those policies which we thought were for the good of the college. If we have erred in our interpretations at times, we were only being human.

For next year's staff, we extend an invitation for the same co-operation and support which you have shown us.

On the Graduate's Horizon

Members of the present college graduating classes and E. I. alumni will be honored guests at a number of affairs this week-end which will start with the annual Alumni Day exercises Saturday and be concluded with Commencement exercises Monday morning. After being feted for two full days, the E. I. graduates in the class of 1934 will go forth into the world. What will be their reception there? To such a question there is no answer. We can only guess.

That the 1934 graduates will be welcomed by a world whose industrial tempo has increased materially during the past twelve months, there is no doubt. This pick-up in industry should, and will, of course, bring joy to the hearts of college graduates. As industry regains its feet many people formerly engaged in business, but who are teaching for the time being, will abandon teaching for the higher paid industrial and business jobs. Teaching vacancies will thus be created which will be filled with this year's graduates.

A new slant on the improved conditions in industry was given a few weeks ago in the Baltimore Sun. It stated: "There are strikes and rumors of strikes. Some of the strikes may be justified; some may be just spring fever. But remember this: If there were no work, there could be no strikes. Last spring there were no strikes."

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges.

Dear Editor:

Now that the intramurals have been shown to be a success, I think that next year we should have a golf tournament. I think that there are enough people in the college to make such a tournament a success.

—A Freshman.

To the Soap Box:

During the present school year there have been several programs sponsored by the entertainment course. All of these programs have been of very high caliber in their field. Some of the students of E. I. have enjoyed all of these programs while others haven't liked any of them. Why not get a greater variety of entertainers for the entertainment course to satisfy everyone? It could be done at the same expense and I am sure everyone would appreciate it.

—G. R.

To the Soap Box:

Let's have a little more life in the News! It's a good paper, well balanced and well edited—but how about a few more sparks off that dynamo of insanity called humor? Of course, there can be "too much of a good thing," but there doesn't seem to be much danger of the News turning into a second Ballyhoo! Why not have some system by which columnists must keep their work up to par each week or lose their space? Certainty makes for laziness!

—A Reader.

To the Soap Box:

Now that the school year has come to an end, we should observe, if you haven't already noticed, what a great success our intramurals have been. There has been more enthusiasm shown in these two intramural sports than in many other things. This last quarter over a hundred boys took an active part in the games. Without a doubt, we should continue the present intramural schedule next year because they are supported by the majority of the college men.

—F. C.

TEXT LIBRARY NOTICE

William Bails, head of the textbook library, has announced the following hours for returning books: Tuesday, 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m.; Thursday, 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m.; Friday, 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. A fine of one dollar will be charged and grades withheld from all students not having clear records by 12:30 Friday. Money for locker keep will be refunded up until 12:30 Friday. All students who wish to keep their lockers for the summer session may do so.

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO
Week of May 19-26, 1924
The student reception for the faculty under the management of the Student Council at Pemberton Hall last Monday evening marked the final social event of the year.

ONE YEAR AGO
Week of May 24-31, 1933
Iota chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau was formally installed last Thursday evening.
Jake Volc was chosen to head the Men's Union for the coming year at a meeting of all college men last Wednesday.
The Fidelity club elected Murvil Barnes president for the coming year at their meeting on Wednesday, May 19.
Rolling up a big lead in track events, the E. I. trackmen romped to a 70-2-3 to 60-1-3 triumph over McKendree here Wednesday afternoon.
In the last home game of the season Thursday afternoon Coach Lantz's baseball team crushed the Millikin team by a 10-7 margin.

Annual Art Exhibit of College Work Will Be Given Friday and Saturday

By Hazel Whitel

The annual art exhibit will be held Friday and Saturday in the art rooms. College work, including that of the regular students and the home economics section, will be on display as well as the work of the high school.

The regular art students will have on exhibition some of the best work in design, water color, pencil, pastel and charcoal sketching, decorative landscapes of tempera and paper, batique, and plates of lettering and illuminations. The interior decorating class has house plans and water color plates of the interior of houses that show the correct use of color and furnishings used in different rooms.

There will be life study sketches executed in different mediums, including pencil, lithograph and contour, pastel and water color. There will be some unusual and interesting wood block printing designs on display which have been applied to Christmas cards and papers, book covers, and to fabric luncheon sets, table runners, and wall-hangings.

At the headtable work done in the college there will be exhibits of metalwork, basketry, pottery, and project work for the grades. The metal work consists of examples of beaten and etched copper, silver rings, bracelets, and pendants. One ambitious student has made a gold ring which will be on display. There are some fine baskets made by the basketry class that are well worth seeing, and the pottery class has a good collection of vases, pitchers and tiles which the class molded, glazed and fired during the winter term.

The purpose of the class in project work for grades is for teacher training in handicrafts for grades. Projects that are worked out help the child to visualize what he is studying. Some of the projects made by the college class which will be on display are "Norwegian Flairs," "Spanish Mission," "Modern Farm," "Medieval Castle," and "African Village."

Besides the work of the regular art

OUR MERRY GO ROUND

By The Editor

Considering All Comments made last week, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Merry-Go-Round was the most readable it had been all year. We can't explain why, but every word seemed to be right at our finger tips as we were writing it.

Of All The Unsung Heroes at E. I., the ones who seem to be the longest in getting their due praise are the paper folders, those loyal souls who have gone down to the print shop each Monday evening and folded the News. Headed by News Business Manager John Black, the most consistent helpers have been: Harold Cottingham, Catherine Lumbrik, Florence Cottingham, Thomas Chamberlin, Everett Harrison, Ruth Royce, Bercaw O'Hair, Lois Cottingham and Leallyn Clapp.

Great Antagonist of Inconsistency that we are, we just had to move the "Portrait of the Week" from the joke page to the sports page this week.

No, Dear Reader, there were no major league scouts on the bleachers at the Faculty-Senior baseball game.

Some Wag Up At Bradley contributed the following revision of a famous nursery rhyme to the last issue of their paper:

Hickory dickory dock
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one
The other one wasn't hurt.

Again We are prompted to call attention to the picture on the Vanity Fair cover. The current issue depicts the national capitol with a mortar board perched jauntily on its dome and decked out in a pair of tortoiseshell glasses.

We Hadn't Realized what a factory

students, the art work of the home economics section will be exhibited. There are various applications of design to problems pertaining to the home and to clothing. There are plates of costume designing for individual types of people, showing the proper color and style of clothing that these individuals should wear. The students have Italian hemstitching and smock designs that have been planned in the art class and executed in the clothing classes. Basketry trays, tied and dyed work, and designs for pillow tops and wall-hangings are other things done by this class that will be on exhibition.

The high-school class will display work showing the study of line as applied to all phases of art. Both abstract and realistic designs have been worked up in color and in black and white treatment. There are perspective plates in realistic form and design.

Studies from life in the form of caricature and linoleum block prints will be on display. Members of the faculty students and favorite movie stars will be recognized among these.

In applied work, portfolios for prints of masterpieces in art history have been made. Metal-craft work consists of etched and pierced copper, jewelry in the form of rings and bracelets.

The exhibit will be open to parents and friends of high school students this Friday evening, before and after the commencement exercises.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

O. L. Railsback of the physics department spoke at the last meeting of the Radio club held Thursday evening. He spoke on radio tubes and on radio amplifying systems. He explained the simple tube as it first came out in about the year 1914 and told of the great number and variety of tubes on the market today. He also described classes A, B, and C amplification.

for country school ma'ns E. I. was until we delved down into the alumni files last week. Every third name seemed to be identified with a country school.

Elmer Is Still making extensive plans for applying the knowledge he has gathered at E. I. this year down on the farm this summer. His first week following the close of school will be taken up in a whirl of social activities in honor of his return to Sandwich Center, following which he will settle down to the routine life of an agrarian existence. He promises to mail us a play by play account of his activities this summer for the News, with his initial letter slated to arrive for the first issue on June 11.

The Schedule For classes next year which is announced in this issue, at first glance, would indicate quite a shortening of the week-ends as compared to this year's program. It would seem, on the surface, that the week-ends are being sliced from two and one-half days to two days. Actually, however, there is only 10 minutes difference in the length of the week-end, the time thus allotted this year being 67 hours and 15 minutes as compared to the 67 hours and 5 minutes allotted for next year.

The Student Council plan for a boost in the registration fee came out on the short end of a vote which tallied something like 260-220. The majority of the adverse votes were motivated by viewpoints similar to the following one which we heard expressed: "Say, did I vote against it? Absolutely. You can get out of paying class dues, but when the dues are added to the registration fee you're stuck." That E. I. students must view the situation in that fashion is indeed lamentable, to say the least.



The LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

FAREWELL TO ARMS
Ole Poker Face Says Adieu!

Hail and farewell! If you have read this far, don't stop. Read on, and on, and on! The year endeth. Why can't our jokes be like the year? Have you laughed with us or have you laughed at us? It is a distinction only the Women's League or Kappa Delta Pi would make. But it is important. Tears for those who have laughed with us. Sniffles for those who laughed at us. These now. This is the twilight of Ole Poker Face—the 'bon voyage' of Professors Colseybur and Bounour—the exit of Ann Howe! The fire is on, but do not run. It's always easier to collect insurance than to collect the fire department. Anyway, we are all burned out. This, Partner, is really our last trump!

The Literary Digest is showing some sense of discrimination. It is sending separate ballots to educators and to democrats.

"My Old Man" is through, and everything.

John Black duns faculty members for the News: "Would you like to subscribe for the News for the past year?"

Kathryn Walker, it seems, believes the newspapers, all right; but she doesn't know her zoology.

Your importance to yourself and your value to the world depreciates at least 50 per cent the minute you are graduated. Think it over!

Mr. Seymour and Mr. Coleman say they will be happy. They won an argument with Miss Booth.

Mrs. Guinagh was brought to task for her poor work in history. (The grade was A—). Mr. Guinagh wrote the teacher a caustic note complaining of the treatment of "his child." The note ran—"Have you ever read Nicholas Murray Butler and Bagley?"

Believe it or not, the sign No Fishing which has appeared in Lake Ahmoweenah is well-placed. O. P. F. himself has seen fishing there. He has even seen a fish—two inches in length—landed, and not by George Henry either.

A mere coincidence — Mr. Cavins's picture appeared in the News just after he became the proud father of a six pound baby girl—both accompanying his biography and not the birth announcement.

Be good, folks, and do not swipe the News out of the faculty boxes.

Faculty-Senior Notes:
Rooty toot, rooty toot, Thut, Thut, Thut!

The faculty sang The Angus.
Mr. Beu was out of season—he went south for a fly that was going north.

Mr. Seymour whispered in the ear of Mr. Thut.

We hear Mr. Scruggs is a hold out next season.

Roosevelt is not the only would-be magician. The Student Council expected to finance 15 school organizations on a dollar increase in registration.

We are reminded of the story that 90 per cent of the Yale students once signed a petition to have themselves decapitated.

J. P. Reed wonders why Gilette, the safety razor man, doesn't shave off his moustache. Reed said with his moustache people mistook him for a Bolshevik before coming to E. I.

Who said: "And was my face red?"

One person has subscribed for the summer term News. It costs ten cents to mail the first pound. (Editor's Note: Six persons have subscribed for the summer term News. These columnists are a bit discouraging at times.)

Mr. Thut says: "Watch out for your ivory!"

Mr. Scruggs says: "All eyes on deck."

Mr. Hughes says: "She was a 1907

Portrait of the Week



Investigation reveals that the portrait of the week has been switched to the sports page.

'Amoeba' Wrong But Sholmes Can't Be!

Herlock Sholmes was desperate! And when Herlock gets desperate he is a fearful sight to behold. It was Thursday at eight a. m. and Herlock's zoology exam was at ten o'clock. He was sinking down the Corridor of Learning when he spied a burly Freshman parked on the radiator under the clock. Herlock saw he was reading from a Zoo book. (Herlock decided he was a Zoology student. Deduction number 1.) "Ah, ha! me proud zoolist!" he cried. "What is an amoeba?"

"Amoeba wrong," said the frosh brightly.

"What?" yelled our now frantic hero.

"Amoeba wrong," repeated the frosh, "but I thought you were taking the darn course too."

"I am," barked Herlock, "but I don't know an amoeba from a one celled protozoa."

"Right you are," yelled our afore-said burly frosh.

"Oh! I think I shall go mad!" plaintively yelled our hero, throwing up his hands in despair. (Herlock deducted the frosh didn't know much more than he did. Deduction number 2.)

He resumed his frantic pacing of the aforesaid Hall of Learning, seeking vainly for a "fount of wisdom," and having to be content with the water fountain, which helped him not at all.

At last he saw an insipid looking moron with a doltish stare on his countenance—beaming at the world in general.

"What is an amoeba?" yelled our now completely frantic hero.

"I am," said the cow-faced student brightly, running down the hall with a hopping little step—"I'm an amoeba."

"I'm an amoeba!"

Herlock, with a look of a deed well done on his face and a sigh of relief, beauty, but we had to roll her home."

Please stop singing "Lazy Bones"; we think there's a student who wants to study.

Two famous campus affairs are now passing into their thirty-fifth week!

Et ia, Professors! Then fall E. I.

The Greatgrandson of Vandaligham Criticism received by the News from the National Scholastic Press Association: "You do not always identify completely the person about whom you write. Who is this Professor Colseybur?"

We are all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Christopher Morley Pens Bubbles of Wit

By Mrs. M. J. W. Morley

Saki, says Christopher Morley, has chosen his pseudonym effectively symbolic of his own gift. "The empty glass we turn down for him is the fragile hollow-stemmed goblet meant for driest champagne; it is of finest crystal. Occasionally at his table we are aware that he is also a still wine of select vintage; but for the most part he preferred to sparkle and fume with incessant bubbles of wit; a wit for which such words as satire, cynicism, sophistry, are all too gassy."

One might have thought that to the rising generation he would speak an unassailable language. In recent revivals of his books distinguished enthusiasts have spoken handsomely of his urbane wit and charm. The exquisite lightness of his work offers no gossip for the solemnities of earnest criticism. "He is one of those brilliant and lucky volatiles who are to be enjoyed, not critic-handled."

"There is no greater compliment to be paid the right kind of friend than to hand him Saki, without comment. Particularly to those less familiar with the mysterious jungle of English literature."

Of unexpected plumage, Saki's insouciant spook may be a revelation. To him belongs the famous phrase "no more privacy than a gold fish." Delicate, airy, lucid, precise, with the inconspicuous agility of perfect style, he can pass into the uncanny, the tragic, into mocking fairy tales grimmer than Grimm. Aunts and werewolves were two of his specialties. Of what other writer can it be said that his life could not be written until his aunts had died."

Saki writes so lightly that you might hardly notice how beautifully also. And here and there, beneath so much enchanting play on words, you will be startled and embarrassed by play upon hearts.

Saki's sister, Ethel M. Munro, says he was a fair, delicate child harassed by aunts. Their mother was dead and their father was abroad in the Indian Service. His home-comings were rapturous events for the young Munros.

In "Mappin' Life" (a story of caged animals at the zoo) we get for the first time near to the secret of a genius who did not unlock his heart. Here at last, behind the child, the buffoon, the satirist, the electric, the aristocrat, the elegant man of the world, we can trace the features of one who discovered that the only way to make life bearable was to laugh at it. The softer, sympathetic side of him never, we believe, appeared in his writings, except perhaps, in "The Image of the Lost Soul" (a religious fantasy). He had a tremendous sympathy for young men struggling to get on, and in practical ways helped many a lame dog.

Of what Saki wrote one can not say because he wrote of all things. His topics were as varied as life. The Balkan situation was treated with the same gravity as the ever-interesting topic of aunts. Even their names are genius, as every critic has noted. Sir James Beauchamp, Mrs. Thropistiana, Ada Spelvetix, Mose Quabard, Clouds Sangrall, Comus Bawling, Blanche Bavel—can you resist the desire to be introduced to these celebrities. And of course, Clovis, Playboy of the Week-End World, was called so because he was so appallingly frank.

In "The Complete Short Stories of Saki (H. H. Munro), we are introduced to a newer more finished Christopher Morley touching ever so lightly on Society's toes. (Incidentally, Society likes H. Saki again proves the statement "That to live one's work must have an universal appeal."

pranced briskly off to his exam; and when he came to the momentous question, wrote an A paper.

Later we cornered Professor Scrooner and got the answer. Quoting—"An amoeba is a one celled animal with no brains, living off of others, and good for absolutely nothing."

Have you ever missed a part of your favorite radio program because your watch was not accurate? - Have your watch cleaned and timed by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

If you are a stranger here, the most profitable tip we can give you is to trade at the stores using our columns for advertisements.



Au revoir, auf wiedersehen, and good by! But "clink glasses" over the following — the choice of the Senior Class.

1. Most intelligent "he" — (We were afraid we wouldn't make it so didn't select anyone else.)
2. Most looked up to: — Jake Volc; won by George Stiff's sole vote.
3. Most studied senior: — (There is no such creature.)

As a memorial the "dignified" Seniors left — a good reason for not having class dues.

Two and Two Make Four
I just made a promise,
And so I must be true.
Thus I'm writing a bit of poetry
And submitting it to you.

Ye writer knows two nice young girls
Who really are as one.
The picture we have herein
Will do for either one.



The first is very very wise:
The second — well we'll not say.
But which one we're referring to
We'll tell on judgment day.

Two girls were never more talented
Than these I am quite sure.
Now they are not the kind
That make a rich man poor.

They never used to be apart,
But it's different here of late.
For along came two young men —
One for Ruth and one for Mate.

Now as for the two young men —
I sadly must say —
They are the greatest "bums"
Alive this very day.

What it is that they do have
I'm sure I do not know.
(Of course this is in modesty
And is merely for a "show".
For the two young men are as free
from sin
As it's possible to be.)

We started with two and now have
four —
What more could one demand?
We've told our tale and will say
no more,
(Perhaps it's the editor's command.)

Keeping Up with Alumni Activities

The following alumni items were contributed by Miss Ruby M. Harris, chairman of the L. C. Lord Memorial Scholarship fund:
Mrs. Florence Sutton Ogg '23, of Bowling Green, Ohio, announces the arrival of her fourth baby. Mrs. Ogg was a teacher of mathematics at E. I. following her graduation.

Fred Western M. D. is with the Bihuber-Knoll corporation, Jersey City, E. J. Mrs. Western was formerly Freda Moore.

Miss Lula Armstrong '24, of Decatur, will teach the third grade of the Training school this summer. She is now a training teacher at Normal.

Lola F. Shortess '14, state supervisor of school libraries, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has edited a mimeographed article entitled "Service to Youth through the School Library" for distribution to state libraries.

Edgar V. Price has completed the first year's work toward the doctor's degree at the University of Illinois.

Elmer Clears Away Our raze with this Crazy College Daze

15 43rd St.,
Charleston, Ill.,
May 27, 1934

Dear Folks:

I have got a new idea since they had a press convention a week or so ago. I will organize a Spit and Whiddle Club as soon as I get back to Sanwich Center. Those guys what stay around the store should make a potential group of real influence in a community like Sanwich Center.

I think I should reminisce in this last letter before I come home. It doesn't seem only yesterday since I started up here. But on reminiscing I thought it would be better to save it till I get home.

These blackfryers wasn't pligger cooks at all. They were a bunch of extray grand opary singers. But they did not do so bad. I even thought it was kinda funny in a place or too.

I guess I will go to this letter bank-wet that the men from Varsity are going to give. I already have two letters in physical torture, a D and a C. I guess you got extray helpings of doom if you have more than one letter. I would rather have fried 'sarn' (sardines) its more tenderer than our stag meet, but you cant be choisy at a letter mans bankwet.

I must have a good repetishun down there now since Ole Poker Face gave the beginninging address down at Sanwich Center. By the way, who gave the main speech and the benedickshun. I shure would like to a seen his gestures and the faces he made. Bet it was fun.

The Math Club didnt have there weenie roast last week cause the city dont pound there dogs into weenies anymore.

They are going to half to build a extinkshun on the platform next year or they wont have room for all the fakely with all these new members coming in. I am agin adding any more to our fakely because these that we have now keep us to busy.

I see where Lloyd Carruthers is to be the leader of the Old Piddlers next year. I didnt even know they had that club over here till I saw it in the News or I shure would have got in it.

Boy, the Fakely-Senior ball game shure was lots of fun. Second Sacker Scruggs looked good draped over All-star Black but it just goes to show that old law of fiziks haint been repealed yet, two bodies cant occupy the same space at the same time or words to that affect.

We get a holiday on Declaration day. I think I'll pack up that day and hall off my tin cans. Will be home next week.

ELMER.

STATE NORMAL OFFERS NINTH GEOGRAPHY TOUR

Dr. H. O. Lathrop of Illinois State Normal university announces the Ninth Annual Geography Study Tour to leave Normal on Saturday, July 21, at 6 a. m.

Thirty days will be spent on the trip this year. Four thousand five hundred miles of the United States will be covered.

The party goes from Normal to the Wisconsin Dells through southern Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Yellowstone, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and back to Normal.

The tour will end Sunday, August 19. Students receive the same amount of credit as though they were enrolled for six weeks of summer school on the campus.

You'll Soon be Applying for a job —
HAVE YOUR APPLICATION PICTURES MADE NOW
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E. I. Alumni Hold Teaching Positions in All Parts of United States

Graduates During Period From 1929 To '33 Located from Coast to Coast

The information concerning E. I. alumni on this page and the following one is taken from the alumni files. Because of limited space only news about graduates from 1929 to 1933 is printed. The information given concerns only those alumni who kept their cards up to date.

E. I. graduates during the five year period from 1929-1933 hold teaching positions in all parts of the United States, with many stationed on the Atlantic coast, some in the South, hundreds in the Mississippi valley, and others in the West.

The total number of graduates in the various classes from 1929-1934 follows:

1929-133; 1933-149; 1934-156.

Anna Bernice Nicky '29 is Assistant County Superintendent of Schools at Decatur.

Harry Aloysius Penate '29 is teaching in the Valley.

Carol Roy Petty '29 is principal of the grades at Findlay, and teaches grades seven and eight.

Dollie Phillips '29 is teaching second grade in Danville.

William Harry Phipps '29 is teaching printing at the Chancellor Avenue school, Irvington, New Jersey.

Irma Coteel Popham '29 is teaching a rural school near Ramsey.

Mrs. George Clare Andrews Pritchett '29 is a primary teacher at Springfield.

Marian Frances Rambo '29 is assistant in the physical education department at E. I.

Grace Gertrude Schwarlose (Mrs. Earl Maxwell) '29 is living in Chicago Heights.

Bernis Essie Smith '29 is teaching in the intermediate grades at Decatur.

Earl Anderson Adams '29 is a salesman of petroleum products in Ashmore.

Harold Branigan Armstrong '29 is in general metal work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pauline Ethel Baker '29 is teaching in high school at Charleston.

Vella Myra Brick (Mrs. Lyle Earnest Eversole) '29 is living in Hindsboro.

Bernice Marie Bradcock '29 is third grade teacher at Evanston.

Hettie Elender Blythe '29 is a critic teacher in Valley City, North Dakota.

Ruth Snider '29 is a grade teacher at Robinson.

Mary Eleanor Stephenson '29 is teaching third grade at Mattoon.

Mrs. Ursula Ellen Conley Brown '29 is teaching grade two at Georgetown.

Ruth Elizabeth Collins '29 is teaching grades five and six in Monroe Center.

Ruth Crabtree '29 is teaching grades two and three in Danville.

Mrs. Naomi Phyllis Henegar Dulgar '29 is living in Mattoon.

Dorothy Adeline Ducey '29 is teaching the fifth grade in Springfield.

Donald Keith Doris '29 is a filling station manager in Taylorville.

Florence May Paris '29 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

John Phillip Floyd '29 is teaching high school mathematics and physics at New Holland.

Edna Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Bruce L. Miller) '29 is living in Calumet City.

Mrs. Margaret Knight '29 is teaching the second grade at Mattoon.

Edith Mae McDowell '29 is teaching in Olney high school.

Edna Opal McCoy '29 is living at Hutonsville.

Alberta Staten '29 (Mrs. Howard Garrett Marving) is living at Mattoon.

Harriett Anna Poulke (Mrs. Raymond K. Hine) '29 is living in Tuscola.

Gertrude Elizabeth McTaggart '29 is teaching junior high at Lakewood, Ohio.

Francis Gray McNutt '29 is teaching first grade at Saginaw, Mich.

Alice McKinney '29 is teaching at E. I.

Margaret McQuay '29 is living at Oakland.

Bernice Lenora Gilbane '29 is teaching first grade at Vandalia.

Dorothy Ullman Olsen '29 is teaching the first grade in Casey.

Beniah Marie Trimble (Mrs.

Our Magic Carpet Visits 1930 Graduates

Naomi La Rue Neisler '30 is teaching a rural school near Hillsboro.

Eugene Elsworth Norton '30 is agent of the branch office of the Transamerica company at Benton.

Helen Maxine Oliver '30 (Mrs. Ernest E. Zink) is cashier in a department store in Charleston.

Elsie Margaret Pierce '30 is teaching second grade at Decatur.

John Holin Prater '30 is teaching junior high school at Cowden.

Effie Fern Prather '30 (Mrs. H. C. Prather) is living at Toledo.

Thelma Fern Price '30 is teaching first grade at Oak Park.

Mary Louise Redhead '30 is teaching grades three and four at Mt. Zion.

Havillan Ezra Reckinger '30 is teaching manual at Arcadia.

Archie Carolyn Schoenke '30 is teaching a rural school near Thomasboro.

Thomas M. Hudson '29 is living in Shelbyville.

Vera Velma Pritts '29 is teaching grade three in Evanston.

Emma Marie Grabowski '29 is teaching grade 3B in Decatur.

Virginia Gwin '29 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Marsden Union Grubb '29 is principal of the high school at Rocky River, Ohio.

Laura Augusta Grothe '29 is teaching the first grade in Berwyn.

Gladys Cleo Helm '29 is teaching second grade in Tuscola.

Velma Pauline Heath (Mrs. Emanuel Hellerman) '29 is living in Urbana.

Mrs. Lora Edna Smith Havenstock '29 is living in Louisville, Ky.

Gouldie Fern Hartman (Mrs. Kermit Dehl) '29 is living in Casey.

Franklin Marion Turrell '29 is doing graduate work in botany in Iowa City, Iowa.

Ruth Pearl Hill '29 is teaching grade six in Mattoon.

Hazel Faye Holsapple (Mrs. Harry Reich) '29 is living in Mattoon.

Mildred Zelma Hopkins '29 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Burns Herman Hostetler '29 is teaching high school mathematics and physics at Ramsey.

Vera Florence Hostetler '29 is teaching grades 6A and 6B at Decatur.

Edith Mary Horvics (Mrs. Maurice Sullivan) '29 is living in Berkeley, Calif.

Violet Grace Jenner '29 is teaching the third grade at Olney.

Wanda Moreen Johnson '29 (Mrs. Russell A. Price) is living at Lawrenceville.

Christine Mercer '29 is living in Paris.

Vera Kate Miller '29 is teaching fourth grade in Decatur.

Mildred Hazel Montgomery '29 is teaching fourth grade at Alton.

Emma Leah Munday '29 is living in Kingsburg, Calif.

Susan Louise Taber '29 is teaching a rural school near Paris.

Eula Christine Taylor '29 is teaching high school home economics and science in Tampico.

Julia Isabel Thomas (Mrs. George H. Schott) '29 is living in San Diego, California.

Mary Margaret Thompson '29 is teaching fourth grade in Robinson.

Mary Aileen Title '29 is teaching reading and English in the intermediate grades in Chicago.

Olive Irene Holsapple '29 is teaching a rural school near Toledo.

Ada Ruth Winters '29 is doing departmental work in the sixth grade in Decatur.

Andrew Edward Meuriot '29 is teaching history and mathematics in Humboldt.

Helen May Sheehan '30 is teaching departmental mathematics in Chicago.

H. Nolan Sims '30 is a representative of the Sun Life Assurance company, with headquarters in Charleston.

Helen Black '30 is teaching third grade at Onarga.

Virginia Sue Barr (Mrs. Alfred M. Ralston) '30 is doing sales work in Kansas.

Blanche Pearl Brown (Mrs. Glenn Coverstone) '30 is living in Monticello.

Frances Harrison Breeden '30 is teaching in the third grade in Charleston.

Gladys Eliza Squires '30 is employed with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in Casey.

Ruth Vernetta Spittler '30 is teaching fourth grade at Oak Park.

Morris Gerald Smith '30 is teaching pattern making in Baltimore, Md.

Eleanor Bernice Christner '30 is teaching grades 4B and 4A in Chicago Heights and doing work at U. of Chicago.

Zelma Faye Chasement (Mrs. Earl) '30 is teaching in Chicago.

Fern Sarah Covatt '30 is teaching fourth grade in Arcola.

Hermit Dehl '30 is teaching high school English and band in Neoga.

Jessie Elizabeth Craven '30 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Charles Carr Cowager '30 is teaching a rural school near Hidalgo.

Gerald Walden Dunn '30 is teaching history in the junior high school in Charleston.

Elizabeth Driscoll '30 is teaching in Flint, Michigan.

Peter Bernard Fenoglio '30 is living at Spring Valley.

Nannie Isabel Ellis '30 is doing part time teaching in Chicago.

Mrs. Nelle Francis Naple Johnson '30 is teaching a rural school at Paris.

Charles David Foreman '30 is a clerk in the county Treasurer's office in Charleston.

George Otis Koerberlein '30 is living at Altamont.

Paul Henry Kinsel '30 is teaching in Lawrenceville high school.

Letta Fern Kelley '30 (Mrs. Russell T. O'Brien) is living at Danville.

Katherine E. McDowell '30 is teaching intermediate grades at Sidell.

Juanita Boyd McNeely '30 is teaching art at Lake Villa.

Thelma Edna Freeman '30 is a factory employee in Casey.

Clara Rosalind Gerbig '30 is doing primary teaching in Granite City.

Mildred Mabel Green '30 is teaching the fourth grade in Robinson.

Paul Goodman '30 is a filling station operator in Charleston.

Gwendoline Elizabeth Goodman '30 is living in Charleston.

Glenn Curtis Hall '30 is principal of a grade school at Tolono.

George Frederick Haddock '30 is teaching English and Latin in a senior high school at Saginaw, Michigan.

Reila Blanche Warner '30 is teaching a rural school near Bethany.

Marguerite Irene Wilson '30 (Mrs. Robert White Charlesworth) is living in Decatur.

Kathleen Wilson '30 is teaching a rural school near Mattoon.

Enid Faye Wilson '30 is at home at East Alton.

Nellie Pearl Wilkinson '30 is teaching grades three and four in Arcola.

Ruth Marie Zimmerly '30 (Mrs. Gilbert H. Morrison) is living at Peotone.

Cole Esther Wood '30 is teaching the sixth grade at Oak Park.

Marguerite Charlotte Henry '30 is

All School Memories on the Bargain Counter 1/4 to 1/2 Off. Must be sold. T. C. Gold Stamped Paper—

34-34 15c

W. E. HILL and SON

ON THE CORNER

"Where and What" Of 1931 Graduates

Clayton Noble Slifer '31 is teaching at Beecher City.

Dean Francis Smith '31 is teaching mechanical drawing in Indianapolis, Ind.

Thompson Shields '31 is a factory employee in Charleston.

Lois Shields '31 is teaching home economics at Good Hope.

Catherine Jane Shaffer Hardin '31 was employed as a home service director for the Kansas Gas company in Newton, Kan. until her marriage last fortnight.

Katharine Romizer Sebright '31 is married and lives in Charleston.

Waneta Sedgwick '31 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

John Paul Siffert Remington '31 is employed by the Remington Rand Typewriter company at Springfield.

James Russell Peters '31 is principal of an elementary school at Paris.

Martha Wilma Petzing '31 is teaching home economics at Neoga.

Nettie Hazel Padden '31 is at her home in Kansas.

Karna Jane Reese '31 is teaching

teaching fourth grade at Glen Carbon.

Iva Manila Zachary '30 is teaching the fourth grade at Newman.

Dorothy Mildred Hill '30 is teaching grades one and two at Oakland.

Ruth Ellen Hogue '30 is teaching third grade at Paris.

Stella Araminta Holmes (Mrs. Fred E. Barick) '30 is living in Oak Park.

Carolyn Bell Hopkins '30 is teaching a rural school near Bethany.

Lyla Anna Louise Messman '30 is teaching second grade in Charleston.

Vera Mae Miller '30 is teaching a rural school near Oblong.

Mildred Bell Barr Mills '30 is teaching a rural school near Paris.

Burl Kenneth Mitchell '30 is a government clerk in Washington, D. C.

Hazel Elizabeth Moore '30 is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Gays.

Helen Mae Moore '30 is teaching English in the high school at Mt. Pulaski.

Marguerite Marie Myers '30 is teaching second grade in Sullivan.

Donald Lee Taylor '30 is teaching high school mathematics and physics in Eldorado.

Frances Elizabeth Taylor '30 is living in Charleston.

Alice Rose Tinch '30 is living in Charleston.

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grades three and four at Williamsport, Ind.

William Frank Peters '31 is teaching mathematics in Charleston Jefferson grade school.

Edith May Price '31 is teaching third grade at Oak Park.

Adele Reinheimer (Mrs. Clarence Lee Rogers) '31 is teaching a rural school near Isabel.

Ivory Paul Rennels '31 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Hollis Esther Rhodes '31 is living at Janesville.

Harold S. Robbins '31 has been engaged to teach in Charleston Jefferson grade school next year.

Hollis Sallee '31 is teaching a rural school near Lovington.

Alfreda Marie Schuetz '31 is teaching first grade in Cicero.

Mary Elizabeth Abraham '31 is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Casey.

Leslie George Alkman '31 is local manager for the Curtis Publishing company in Springfield.

Edith Stoltz '31 is teaching grades two and three at Bridgeport.

LAMBERT UNIVERSITY '31 is teaching

teaching fourth grade at Glen Carbon.

Ernest Pauline Smith '31 is a grade school teacher in Charleston.

Leroy Jesse Baker '31 is high school principal in Watson.

Kathryn Louise Brandt '31 is living in West Salem.

Luther Joseph Black '31 is county superintendent of schools for Douglas county and is doing graduate work at the U. of I.

Carolyn Alta Brown '31 is a factory employee at Ashmore.

Ralph Eastan Clabaugh '31 is

(Continued on page 7)

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ROY WILSON

Teachers College News,
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

"Where and What" Of 1931 Graduates

(Continued from page 6)

teaching and is principal of a school in Antioch.

Gertrude Baxter '31 has a position in departmental teaching in New-man.

Harry Odin Stogsdill '31 is teaching a rural school near West York.

Mary Anna Christman '31 is teaching a rural school at Gurnee.

Virgil Everett Cole '31 is teaching in a rural school at Bingham.

Glenn Dodd '31 is farming near Paris.

Otis Otto Dappert '31 is principal of the grades in Sigel.

Edna Virginia Culbreth '31 is teaching grades three and four in Mt. Carmel.

Joel Alexander Covert '31 is working for the division of highways in Charleston.

Fern Geneva Dunham '31 is teaching elementary school in Brownstown.

Lottie Duncan '31 is teaching piano in Charleston.

Maguerite Ellen Draper (Mrs. Homer Byron Black) '31 is living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Nina Mae Durning (Mrs. Bert Chapman) '31 is matron for a home for boys in Decatur.

Pauline Icolet Josseland '31 is teaching in high school at Oakland.

Amy Ruth Jordan '31 (Mrs. Charles Mandlin) is living at Georgetown.

Grace Estella Laingor '31 is teaching in junior high at Calumet City.

Florence Mathilda Kohlbecker '31 is teaching in Matheny school at Springfield.

Mary Ethel Lloyd '31 is teaching grades seven and eight at Carmago.

Eihel Hortense Le Fever '31 is teaching a rural school at Casey.

Bernice Lawson '31 is teaching a rural school at Hazel Dell.

Jeannette Winifred Lawrence '31 is living in Evanston.

Dorothy Louise McComb '31 is a substitute teacher for first four grades at Robinson.

Kathryn Louise Mallory '31 is a relief teacher in Mattoon.

William Charles Magner '31 is a mill machine tender at Morris.

Edith Llewella Folke '31 is teaching the fifth grade in Oak Park.

Mame Viola McVickar '31 is teaching the second grade at Cicero.

Margaret Vivian McNeese '31 is teaching a rural school at Sidell.

Dorothy McNary '31 is teaching in Oak Park junior high in Chicago.

Martha Edna Glatthart (Mrs. W. M. Outland) '31 is living in Mattoon.

Lettie Evelyn France '31 is cashier in the Food Shop in Chicago.

Nellie Irma Griffin '31 is teaching bookkeeping and physiology in the high school at Benid.

Samuel Joseph Gray '31 is a teacher and coach in the high school at St. Francisville.

Ruth Odessa White '31 is living in Robinson.

Kathryn Agnes Trefz '31 is teaching a rural school near Paris.

Velda Madge Tittle (Mrs. Harry E. Puntney) '31 is living in Carmi.

Elsie Doretta Waterford '31 is working in a factory in Greenup.

Martha Alita Waltrip '31 is doing metal and jewelry work in Charleston.

Theodore Lewis Whitesell '31 is a student at Champaign.

Henrietta Emilia Westrup '31 is living in Charleston.

Alice Genevieve White '31 is teach-

Logan Ferrish '32 is living in Charleston.

Bernice Irene Bankson '32 is fifth grade critic at E. I.

Juanda Blackburn '32 is teaching third grade at Olney.

Wilbur Holmes Smith '32 is teaching high school industrial arts in Montgomery, W. Va.

Viola Elizabeth Smith '32 is teaching a rural school near West Salem.

Ida Eliza Smith '32 (Mrs. Percy Stump) is living in Chicago.

Josephine Anna Stulglin '32 is teaching the 5A and 6B at Westville.

Norman Audrey Strader '32 is farming near Ashmore.

Mabel Otal Stout '32 (Mrs. Leo Lyman Hutton) is living in Charleston.

Twila Alberta Stephens '32 is teaching a rural school near Stewardson.

James Harrison Cherry '32 is a high school teacher in Clay City.

Mamie Emma Casana '32 is teaching fifth grade at Glen Carbon.

Gertrude Carruthers '32 is teaching grades three and four in Neoga.

Delmar James Collenberger '32 is teaching the upper grades in Stonington.

Esther Adelia Covert '32 is a nurse in the Peoria State Hospital in Peoria.

Ruth Corley '32 is teaching English in Shenoyville.

Corothy Mary Dalton '32 is teaching a rural school near Borton.

Alden Cutshall '32 is living at Olney.

Hazel Alma Ferguson '32 is living at Sumner.

Lutheria Ellen Eveland '32 is living in Paris.

Elizabeth Catherine Broom (Mrs. S. C. Bowman) '32 is teaching fourth grade at Greenup.

Ralph Francis Evans '32 is teaching high school physics and mathematics at Neoga.

Joseph Edwards '32 is clerking in a confectionary in Mt. Carmel.

Mary Rebecca Jordan '32 is teaching a rural school at Vermillion Grove.

Joseph Stephen Kirk '32 is teaching in Robinson high school.

Margaret Adeline King '32 is the third grade critic at E. I.

Esther Louise Kiger '32 is teaching a rural school at Armstrong.

Harry Edwards Kelsey '32 is working in the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis.

Ruby Beatrice Keltz '32 is living at St. Bernice, Ind.

Nattie Virginia Lantz '32 is teaching the first grade at Jefferson grammar school in Charleston.

Harriet Louise Leasure '32 is teaching a rural school at Kell.

Evelyn Gloria Massie '32 is teaching the third grade in Granite City.

Rubye Elsie McClain '32 is teaching the third grade at St. Elmo.

Thelma Ruth Major '32 (Mrs. Lyndon P. Bowden) is living in Decatur.

Margaret Grant Lyons '32 is a cadet in the schools at Granite City.

Anna Goble '32 is living at Oakland.

Maysella Lee Gibbs '32 is an elementary school teacher in Charleston.

Margaret Elizabeth Pritch '32 is teaching grades four, five and six in Danforth.

Agnes Kathryn Gray '32 is living in Onarga.

Norman Albert Goldsmith '32 is principal at Jewett.

Carl Marvin Hall '32 is a science teacher at Palestine.

Rachael Elizabeth Guthrie '32 is teaching a rural school near Sidell.

Wesley Haverstock '32 is teaching simple mechanics in the junior high school in Louisville, Ky.

Elise Elizabeth Hauser '32 is teaching a rural school near Onarga.

Olive Alice King Vaughn '32 is living in Litchfield.

Willard Edgar Turney '32 is teaching a rural school near Coffeen.

Helen Sayre Weber '32 is teaching grades three, four, and five in Mattoon.

Eileen Bernadine Walker '32 is teaching a rural school near Paris.

Helen Augusta Vaupel '32 is teaching a rural school near Highland.

Edna Ida Vauxel '32 is teaching a rural school near Pocahontas.

Maigarette Wigner (Mrs. Burdette

Rardin) '32 is teaching a rural school near Tolono.

Helen Louise Westrup '32 is living in Charleston.

Kenneth Bernard Wilson '32 is at home in Mattoon.

Irma Mae Winkleblack '32 is teaching a rural school near Oakland.

Dorothy Maxine Winkleblack '32 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Sylvia Mae Wilson '32 is teaching a rural school near Louisville.

Vesta Eileen Zimmerly '32 is teaching a rural school near Paris.

Delbert Loren Young '32 is proprietor of a cleaning and pressing establishment in Mattoon.

Bernice Jeannette Wood '32 is teaching a rural school near Redmon.

Irma Agnes Henry '32 is teaching second grade at Glen Carbon.

Mary Emeline Holmes '32 is living in Robinson.

Frances Louise Hopkins '32 is teaching English in the junior high school at Granite City.

Effie Hugo '32 is a substitute teacher at Westville.

Phyllis Vivian Miller '32 is teaching fifth grade in Calumet City.

Dorothy Eleanor Milnes '32 is teaching a rural school near Sigel.

Forest Eugene Montgomery '32 is farming near Martinsville.

Mrs. Thelma Boyd Moorhead '32 is teaching second grade at Robinson.

Lilly Myrtle Morgan (Mrs. John Edgar Kelly) '32 is a restaurant proprietress in Mattoon.

Amelia Blanche Thomas '32 is an elementary school principal in Danville.

Margaret Ruth Thompson '32 is a high school teacher in Neoga.

Watch Out! We're Up to Date—1933

Rita Opal Nay '33 (Mrs. Golden A. Pike) is living at Janesville.

Morton Dawn Neil '33 is teaching in the Tower Hill high school.

Raymond Walker Phipps '33 is teaching industrial arts at Virden.

Clara Alice Mills Pinkstaff '33 is at home at Lawrenceville.

Lura Frances Pollard '33 is teaching a rural school near Ashmore.

Lena Agnes Pontius '33 is teaching a rural school near Moweaqua.

Mildred Annette Pontius '33 is teaching a rural school near Moweaqua.

Richard Kenneth Provines '33 is teaching in high school at Claremont.

Neve Lenore Quick '33 is teaching a rural school near Robinson.

Frances Opal Quigle '33 is teaching third and fourth grades at Stewardson.

Wanda Deil Schweizer '33 is teaching a rural school near Morrisonville.

Marie Schernekau '33 is teaching a rural school near West Salem.

Clyde Paul Richman '33 is teaching

(Continued on page 9)

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in
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NEWS—COMEDY—ACT

Getting Close; It's Class of 1932 Now!

Ora Hildred Nicholson '32 is teaching grades five and six in Hymara.

Ralph Austin Parkison '32 is teaching junior high school manual arts at Independence, Iowa.

Helen Glendora Phipps '32 is at home at Chrisman.

John Gerald Powers '32 is teaching in Rardin high school.

Paul St. John '32 is living at Toledo.

Grace Ethelyn Riegle '32 is teaching science in the Humboldt high school.

Gladys Lucille Ragsdale '32 is teaching a rural school near Yale.

Mary Evelyn Seip '32 is teaching the third grade at Tuscola.

Lena Inez Sherrick '32 is teaching a rural school near Montrose.

Isabel Siegel '32 is teaching first grade at Marshall.

Nellie Emilene Simmons '32 is living at Gays.

Helen Slinn '32 is teaching in the high school at Crescent City.

Irvin Singler '32 is employed in a currency exchange at Nokomis.

Neal Ashley Adkins '32 is teaching industrial arts in the high school at Lexington, North Carolina.

Goldie Kathleen Adkins '32 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Charles Harland Baird '32 is a service station attendant in Charleston.

Charles Glenn Askew '32 is teaching at Bible Grove in the three year high school.

Kathleen Elizabeth Ariz '32 is teaching second grade in Onarga.

Lora E. Anderson (Mrs. Earl Lee) '32 is now living in Oak Park.

Mrs. Glenna Juanita Sprout Albers '32 is living in Trilla.

Eihel Mary Birch '32 is teaching second grade at Tuscola.

Edna Ruth Bingham '32 is a clerk at Brownstown.

Charles Donald Betebenner '32 is teaching social science in high school at West Salem.

Helen Marie Blue (Mrs. George

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LOCALS COP 13 INNING BATTLE FROM INDIANA STATE

Timely Hitting Plus Fitzhugh's Steady Hurling Give E. I. 4-3 Win Thursday

McCaleb Singles to Drive in Prisco with the Winning Tally.

McCaleb's single scoring Ernie Prisco gave C. P. Lantz's baseball nine a spectacular 4 to 3 victory over Indiana State at Terre Haute Thursday in 13 innings. E. I. staged its winning rally after one was down in the first half of the thirteenth. Ernie Prisco singled cleanly to right field, took second on Weekley's infield error and scored on McCaleb's single. Williams, pitching for Indiana State at the moment, worked the count to three balls and two strikes on McCaleb before pitching the "single" ball. Fitzhugh retired the Sycamores in the last half of the thirteenth to lend a brilliant climax to his next job of pitching for twelve frames. Fitzhugh sailed through the first seven innings of the game without once being seriously in danger.

Memorable E. I. had built up a two run lead with a tally in the second and another score in the sixth. Indiana got to Fitzhugh for one run in the eighth and tied the game up in the last half of the ninth on a triple by Carr and a single by Waters.

The locals went one up on the Sycamores in the eleventh on Weekley's third hit of the game, a lustrous triple, followed by an error on the part of Herndon, which let Weekley in with the run. Indiana prolonged the game by scoring in its half of the inning on two singles and a passed ball.

Weekley led the Lantzmens' attack with three hits out of five attempts, two of which were extra base blows, a triple and a double. Ernie Prisco continued the slugger he displayed in the Illinois College game, and smashed out two hits in five times up.

Their last game of the season, it was also the Lantzmens' third victory of the season.

Panther Lair Wins Kittenball Crown

The Panther Lair team won the first annual intramural kittenball league championship Friday afternoon by drubbing the Manual Arts by a 9 to 1 score. Both teams reached the finals of play through easy victories accomplished earlier last week in the tourney playoff.

Jake Volc was injured in the first championship play-off game and directed his team from the side lines in the title tilt. Kilmer was recruited to pitch in place of Volc. Black handled the catching. The Panther Lair champs scored three runs in the first inning, which would have been sufficient for victory. The Manual Arts team made its lone tally in the second frame when Jenkins drove in Lucier with a clean hit—one of the six scattered blows allowed by Kilmer. Mattix and Alfred were the Manual Arts battery.

The Scrubstitutes forfeited their game to the High School, thus taking fourth place in the league. The High School won third position. The championship game brought to a close the first intramural kittenball tourney ever tried at E. I. Over one hundred players took part in those games.

LOCALS LOSE SEVEN, WIN THREE CONTESTS

The Lantzmens closed their 1934 baseball season with a record of seven defeats and three victories. Two of the three triumphs came during the last week of the season when Illinois College and Indiana State fell victims to improved play on the part of the locals. Lefty Hutchison received credit for two of the locals' victories while Harry Fitzhugh pitched E. I. to its last victory. E. I.'s successes were at the expense of the three best clubs they played this season—Normal, Illinois College, and Indiana State. The first two are conference leaders.

Baseball Summary
Lost to Indiana State here April 18, 19 to 1; lost to Normal at Normal April 20, 9 to 6; lost to Wesleyan here April 23, 19 to 5; lost to Millikin at Decatur May 2, 11 to 10, ten

His Single Won Game



MELVIN MCCALED

'Twas Exciting—This Faculty-Senior Game

The eighth and only unscheduled number on the Entertainment Course was presented at Lincoln Field Wednesday afternoon to the complete satisfaction of the largest audience to witness the programs thus far this year. Two talented groups combined to give one of the most entertaining performances E. I. has had the privilege of seeing since the same time last year. The performance was fresh from a long run in the sticks, which is somewhere between funny and ridiculous, and yet not quite either. Both troupes had excellent clowns who drew more than one bellicose laugh from a responsive audience. It is reported that the show will be repeated later this week in a specially constructed tent at the bottom of the Sixth street hill.

The performance was billed as the "Faculty-Senior baseball game." It was a two ring circus, nine performers in each circle. Before the show was over the entire cast was going in circles.

As is customary in baseball games, one man stood on a little knoll, throwing a ball—with more or less direction—toward a man several feet away who toyed with a big club. At the proper moment he swung zestfully at the ball and occasionally it was banded back in the direction of the pitcher. All quite in conformity with the rules of the game. But the two teams slipped up in only one respect. None of their members seemed to have that highly desirable faculty of getting their hands on the ball once it was hit. This deplorable waste of words is really intended to say that poor fielding on the part of both the Faculty and Senior teams was chiefly responsible for the final score—10 to 6 in favor of the Seniors after five and one-half innings of play.

ELEANOR GIBSON WINS

Eleanor Gibson defeated Martha Phillips 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 to win the women's tennis tournament which was completed last week. In the semi-finals Miss Gibson defeated Florence Bubeck 11-9, 4-6, 7-5 and Miss Phillips defeated Frances McCormick 6-4, 6-0. The tournament was participated in by all members of the tennis classes.

innings; beat Normal here May 3, 3 to 2; lost to Illinois College at Jacksonville May 5, 3 to 3; lost to Millikin here May 10, 8 to 3; lost to Wesleyan here May 15, 8 to 0; beat Illinois College here May 22, 9 to 8; beat Indiana State there May 25, 4 to 3.



Time Out

By Alex Summers

The record of this year's baseball team is somewhat reminiscent of last year's Lantzmens. They, too, played poorly at the first of the season but rallied in the final six games to hang up a creditable season's mark.

Consequently hitting apart from out Ernie Prisco at the top of E. I.'s batting list with a .312 average. Prisco replaces Harry Fitzhugh who lost 17 points in two games to drop to a .303 standing. Jimmy Tedrick, too, lost ground, dropping below the .300 mark for the first time this season. His standing sank .288 for the season. Last week Prisco was in fifth place with .217—the poorest mark he has ever had in college baseball. But three hits in four times up against Illinois College and two hits out of five attempts at Indiana State boosted Prisco into the lead. Incidentally, Prisco and Fitzhugh wound up their college athletic careers with the Indiana State game.

Upset of favorites was the rule and not the exception in Little 19 track and field meet Friday and Saturday. In the first place, neither of two favorites, Carbondale and Normal, were great factors in the final outcome. The meet, too, featured defeat of such heavy individual favorites as Bauer, weight man of Carbondale; Lyle Hutton, distance star at Normal; Carbondale's brace of six foot high jumpers; Goren, Normal dash star who was forced to accept two third places.

Jake Volc, who seems to be the victim of misfortune in athletics at every crucial point of the game, was jinxed again last week—this time while playing with the Panther Lair kittenball team which he captains. An old knee injury recurred to cause his loss for the remaining championship games last week. The Panther Lair team was in the midst of a rally when misfortune visited Jake this time. The bases were full and Volc was up to bat with an opportunity to drive in the winning runs. Jake did not fall in this objective, hitting safely to right field for what was labelled as an extra base blow. But as he rounded first base his knee gave way under him and he was forced to crawl back to first base to avoid being put out. Volc had been doing the pitching for his team and the loss was a great handicap. However, the Panther Lair team went ahead to win out. But now Jake is getting around only by the aid of a cane.

Several teams in the Little Nineteen are bidding fair to be stronger athletic contenders next year. McKendree is rumored to be angling for a stronger athletic program. Shurtleff is planning a new deal, and St. Viator is already on the upgrade with the appointment of two new coaches. St. Viator, however, has boasted of strong football teams for several seasons.

Alert base running and smart infielding are truly important factors in this game of baseball and the Illinois College game helped demonstrate their value. The locals lost at least two runs by negligence in those two departments. In the third inning, Illinois College scored a run while Marker and Weekley were running down a baserunner between first and second. It was the third out but the run which came home counted just

Lantzmens Defeat Illinois College in Wild Scoring Battle by 9 to 8 Score

Wins 13 Inning Game



HARRY FITZHUGH

E. I. Places One Man In State Track Meet

Frank Broyles was the only member of the local track team to place in the Little Nineteen track and field classic held at Monmouth Friday and Saturday. Broyles placed fifth in the two mile event. No member of the team running in the Friday events survived the preliminaries. Milton Baker was shut out in the 440 yard dash; Austin was beaten in the 100 yard dash heat which Fulkerson of McKendree won. Both Austin and Sockler were trimmed in the 220 yard dash, and Lloyd Thudum failed to place in the half mile run. Joe Henderson, competing in the high jump, did not place. E. I.'s mile relay team barely missed placing in that event, which was won by Knox. The local baton quartet, composed of Austin, Sockler, Kelly, and Baker won sixth place with a 3:32.7 mark for the distance—which time would have placed them second last season.

North Central ran off with the honors of the annual meet. Teachers College entries were sadly off form and did not win one of the first three places. State Normal was fourth and Carbondale another of the heavy favorites, placed seventh. Seabert, North Central star, was awarded the prize for being outstanding performer of the meet. He placed in the broad jump and won the pole vault and low hurdles. George Baker, crack Illinois College sprinter, easily won the two dash events.

the same because it was scored before the out was accomplished. In the sixth frame, E. I. might have had another run but a man on third lingered on the base after a fly ball to left field was being caught and thrown in.

Three Run Rally in Ninth Upsets Illinois College Nine Here Tuesday.

Following E. I.'s sensational 9 to 8 victory over Illinois College here Tuesday afternoon, Coach C. P. Lantz is wondering why his baseball charges cannot play conference leaders often. In the two Little 19 victories have been at the expense of two leaders, Normal and Illinois College.

Tuesday's triumph was accomplished in sensational fashion. The Lantzmens staged a three run rally in the last half of the ninth frame to overcome a two run lead held by the illustrious Illinois College team. Leaders in E. I.'s triumph were Ernie Prisco, Hutchison and Harry Fitzhugh. It was the unusual experience of Fitzhugh to be knocked out of the box in the first inning, only to play left field the remainder of the game and bat in two runs in the ninth. Ernie Prisco led the score in the ninth. This set the stage for Ernie Prisco's third hit of the afternoon, a single to right, which scored Fitzhugh with the winning run.

Starting Pitchers Pounded
Starting pitchers for both teams were pounded hard and neither were able to finish the first inning. Fitzhugh got into hot water from the start, as Wood and Winn got to him for extra base blows. Three runs were scored before Fitzhugh was removed with one down and Hutchison sent in to care for the pitching duties. E. I. outdid Illinois College in its half of the first, scoring four runs to assume a short-lived lead. Barnham, on the mound for the visitors, could not locate the plate and passed Marker, Rand, and Tedrick to force in Ballard with the first run. Ballard had gotten on base through an error. At this point Ameldi replaced Barnham and retired the side with three more runs crossing the plate.

Illinois Takes Lead
Illinois College assumed a three run lead in the third as the Lantzmens suffered momentary fielding lapses and two visiting sticklers smacked out long hits. Illinois College scored what were to be its final runs of the day in the fourth, two runners crossing the plate. E. I. drew closer to its rival by scoring once in the sixth inning. In the eighth E. I. scored again to reduce Illinois College's margin to two runs. The exciting ninth frame opened in far from encouraging fashion. Marker was out on a hard grounder to second. But Rand poked a single to right field. Ameldi lost control and passed Tedrick to put two men on the bases with one down. It remained for Fitzhugh to smack a resounding double to center off Davis, who replaced Ameldi, which sent two runners across the plate. Fitzhugh stole third but it was needless, as Prisco poked a long single to right center to score the winning run.

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F. L. Andrews, Travel Enthusiast, Tells Life

By Harold Cottingham

Imagine, if you can, one of the larger and frequently dignified members of the E. I. faculty spending a rainy, cold night in an open box car somewhere on the Missouri Pacific railway between Huntsville, Kan., and Billings, Mont. Imagine, also, the same portly English teacher working as a forest ranger and actually holding out for a full week with the killing pace set by the experienced men in the service. Imagine finally, our out-of-doors man with companion skillet and pup tent camping in the wilds of Glacier National Park and enduring for six thrilling weeks the atrocities of "nature in the raw." If you are still in doubt, the above pictures are three scenes taken from the adventuresome life of Franklin L. Andrews, English teacher and News adviser at E. I.



Mr. Andrews was born in Decatur, Ill., and remained there while he received his early education, including high school. Any of his most important positions were held while he was yet in his "teens" and to this day he speaks with pride of the duties he had as water boy for the Powers Opera House and as a ticket taker in the Three-League Baseball Park.

After experiencing the average boy's life in social, athletic and scholastic lines, in high school, the year for a higher education asserted itself and Mr. Andrews moved to Chicago where he submitted to the treatment of the University of Chicago professors and came out unscathed and even was honored with a Ph. B. degree. This occurred in 1922. In addition to his studies, Mr. Andrews turned his attention to dramatics and writing. In his spare time he worked with several dramatic organizations, coaching and directing plays. According to a confidential report, he still retains a flare for the dramatic and yields to his desires when in the intimacy of some of his understanding friends. While at Chicago, he was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity.

From the freedom of Chicago to the military life of Culver, Ind., was quite a change but teaching jobs were plentiful so Mr. Andrews journeyed to Indiana where he taught for four years. Among the many harrowing experiences occurring at Culver, Mr. Andrews remembers rather vividly the occasion, and he says the only instance, of his falling off his horse.

In 1926, Mr. Andrews experienced a desire to travel and, after getting married, spent a year touring the world. During the trip he took many kodak pictures and can give a good account of his exciting meeting with such points of interest as the sphinx, the temples of India, and the Chinese bargain shops. Previously, during 1920, he had spent a summer in Europe.

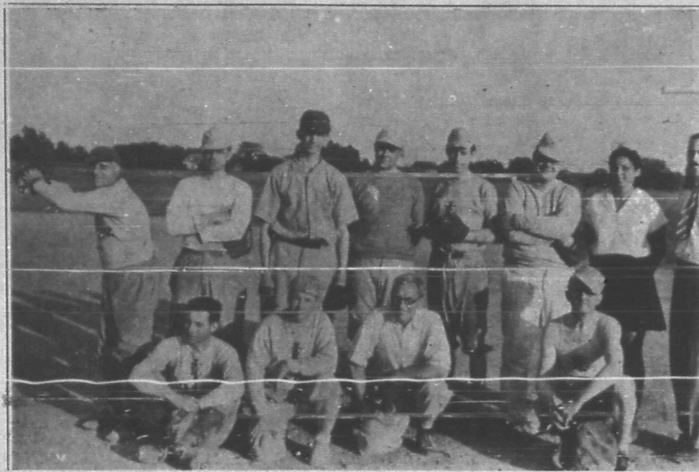
Upon returning from this tour in 1927, Mr. Andrews attended the University of Illinois and worked on his master's degree which he received in 1929. Immediately after receiving this degree he came to E. I. as a member of the English department and as adviser to the News.

Vacation periods, with Mr. Andrews, have been occupied with the following of his favorite hobby, travel. From his early camping trips to his world tour he has been continually interested in traveling and has spent many summers seeing the world. Among the trips he has made are: two visits to the Rockies, three trips to California, one motor trip to the New England states, and one to the South to New Orleans.

Besides his hobby of travel, Mr. Andrews does some stamp collecting. Along with Mr. Seymour he is a connoisseur of phonograph records. He is also interested in newspapers. For the past five years he has been adviser to the News and has done much to put it on a basis with the best college papers in the country.

Besides being connected with the News, Mr. Andrews has been faculty adviser to several classes and to Sigma

Frollicking Faculty Fails to Faze Senior Baseball Team



Just a group of gambolling, giddy, but serious "youngsters" were these faculty lads who played the Seniors in what was rumored to be a baseball game last week. They frolicked, fumbled, fumed and faltered—all in the spirit of the day. The faculty, poor souls, lost 10 to 6 but as some of

them remarked—"Now, if it had gone another inning or two—"

The gentleman on the left, with arms uplifted as if to heave the ball into the camera, is, of course, Coach C. P. Lantz. To his right standing are: W. S. Angus, Hiram F. Thut, F. A.

Beu, F. E. Boucher, Walter M. Scruggs, Anne D. Chase (base), L. D. Lutz, and Umpire Kevin J. Guinagh. Crouching are: Wayne P. Hughes, Glenn H. Seymour, Charles S. Spooner, and A. J. Crowe (who played right field without a glove—and without an error!).

Watch Out! We're Up to Date—1933

(Continued from page 7)

mathematics and history in Durham, North Carolina.

Velma Eugene Rains '33 is in charge of grade four at Urbana.

Marjorie Caroline Scott '33 is teaching a rural school near Scotland.

Martha Sebastian '33 is living in St. Louis.

Mabel Clarice Adams '33 is teaching a rural school at Dieterich.

Leora Grace Bainbridge '33 is living in Charleston.

Dorothy Elizabeth Atwood '33 is teaching in Danville.

Agnes Marie Anderson '33 is teaching a rural school near Stewardson.

Ernest Cook Ballard '33 is living at Christman.

Robert Howard Brewer '33 is living in Charleston.

Wilfred James Brandt '33 is living in West Salem.

Rachel Heana Bowden '33 is teaching in a rural school at Clinton.

Aleene Ruth Blair '33 is teaching a rural school at Louisville.

Mary Ellen Spittler '33 is a rural teacher near Martinsville.

Evelyn Madge Snodgrass '33 is a factory employee in Mattoon.

Katie Svaldi '33 is doing office work in Chicago.

Christine Swearingen '33 is living at Mattoon.

Naidene Stroud '33 is teaching a rural school near Wheeler.

Paul Emil Chittenden '33 is living in Charleston.

William Forest Buckler '33 is teaching in the high school at Allendale.

Roscoe Stanion Buckler '33 is farming at Newman.

Lou Ellen Bryant '33 is living at Hindsboro.

Jennie Fern Brown '33 is teaching a rural school at Lerna.

Ralph Osborne Cooper '33 is living in Charleston.

Chiora Bernadine Coburn '33 is

Delta, journalistic group. He organized and has taught the only journalism courses ever offered in the college, English 44J and English 44J2.

teaching the first four grades at Hidalgo.

Everett Clinard '33 is superintendent of schools at Homer.

Madge Lena Cooper '33 is teaching home economics in high school at Martinsville.

Lelah Mae Cook (Mrs. John H. Wimmer) '33 is teaching a rural school at Philo.

Carolyn Springer Dalton '33 is a social worker in Springfield.

Ray Campbell Duncan '33 is teaching industrial arts and biology at Neoga.

Bertha Dolton '33 is teaching a rural school near Oblong.

Frances Elizabeth Finley (Mrs. Lewis C. Taylor) '33 is living in Charleston.

Nancy Rosetta Fear (Mrs. Roy Reeves) '33 is living at Arthur.

Beulah Allen Durr '33 is living at Danville.

Russell Raborn Kellam '33 is a clerk in a grocery store in Charleston.

Golden Allumbaugh Flake '33 is farming near Toledo.

Vera Margaret Fisher '33 is teaching geography in Danville.

Faith Maureen Finney '33 is teaching a rural school near Casey.

Katherine Sarah Koertge '33 is teaching a rural school at Parkersburg.

Ruth Arlene Keran '33 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Leland Alexander Keran '33 is living in Charleston.

Eleanor Jane Lahey '33 is teaching fourth grade in Hawthorne school at Mattoon.

Bernice Evaline Kouse '33 is teaching a rural school at Tuscola.

Inez Eleanor Krigbaum '33 is teaching fourth grade at Decatur.

Mary Elizabeth Lumbrick '33 is at-

Training School Art Work Will Be Shown

By Miss Alice McKinney

This year the art exhibition of Training school work, to be held on Friday of this week, should be of special interest not only to parents and friends of the children, but to all student teachers and prospective student teachers. Every child in the grades from second to sixth, and most pupils of the upper grades, will each have at least two or three examples of his best work on exhibit, making a far more representative display than is usual. This is not a show for a few budding young artists, but a graph of children's progress in observation, and in expression of what they see, and a record of joy in creating.

A few things of special interest are here mentioned:

In second grade there are many fanciful flower and bird drawings in tempera and crayon; there is a panel twenty feet long, done in chalk, showing the Pilgrim and Indian villages; there are many figure drawings showing imaginative resources, action, proportion, and the beginnings of composition.

Third grade has scenery for their play, "Hansel and Gretel." A forest eight feet high, the candy house, the gingerbread boys, were all designed by the children on small squared paper, and then drawn to scale on the large papers. Every child had a part in this.

In fourth grade, Egyptian and Greek life have furnished much material for art, and the children spent several weeks making a small "Museum of the Ancient World" with models of implements, chariots, and other objects in soap, wood, clay, and paper.

Fifth grade has scenery for the Alley Scene in "Water Babies," which they dramatized. Each member of the class made a sketch for his version of

(Continued on page 10)

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North Side
Square



Watch Out! We're Up to Date—1933

(Continued from page 9)

type operator at Denmark, Wisconsin.

Virginia Ellen Guinnip '33 is teaching at Marshall.

Lyle Earl Henderson '33 is a chemist in Granite City.

Margery Hayes '33 is living in Charleston.

Winfield Stark Harwood '33 is principal of the high school at Humboldt.

Vera Gertrude Harris '33 is living at Coffeen.

Mildred Kathryn Handley '33 is a clerk at a store in Charleston.

Josephine Louise Hampton '33 is a clerk in a store in Charleston.

Lloyd Sherman Van Winkle '33 is teaching a rural school near Hindsboro.

Lea Maxine Underwood '33 is living in Casey.

Opal Titus '33 is teaching a rural school near Metcalf.

Tinnie Mae Welsh '33, is teaching English in the fourth and fifth grades in Highland.

Gerald Lester Waltrip '33 is teaching industrial arts in Oklahoma City.

Alvin Paul Von Beuren '33 is coach and mathematics teacher in Westfield.

Maudeline White '33 is teaching a rural school near Toledo.

Dolores Bernice Wilson '33 is at home at Etna.

Robert Edgar Wiseman '33 is working at a service station in Charleston.

Virginia Grace Winkler '33 is teaching a rural school near Indiana.

Marguerite Marie Zimmer '33 is teaching a rural school near Prairie View.

Frank Ernest Wood '33 is a case-worker for the Illinois Employment Relief Commission in Charleston.

Cedric Henley '33 is teaching manual arts in the grades at Springfield.

Virginia Lee Herron '33 is teaching third grade at Mattoon.

Walter Jackson Hill '33 is teaching biology and bookkeeping at Dahlgren.

Hazel Irene Honnold '33 is living in Oakland.

Heleen Lambert Ferguson Hunter '33 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Irma Dale Ikemire '33 is teaching third grade at Oblong.

Francis Graydon Ingram '33 is teaching a rural school near Charleston.

Millard Jackson '33 is teaching high school manual arts at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Carrie Grace Meinhold '33 is teaching grades seven and eight in Trenton.

Irene Awanda Miller '33 is teaching a rural school near Morrisonville.

Madeline Louise Mirus '33 is teaching history in the high school at Brocton.

Mary Ellen Mobley '33 is teaching a rural school near Albion.

Kathryn Leota Moss '33 is working in the Neumode Hosiery Shop in Mattoon.

Mary Magdalene Mullikin '33 is doing substitute teaching in Arcola.

Grace Irene Teel '33 is working in the shoe factory in Charleston.

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Doty Tesson '33 is living in Mattoon.

Eunice Marie Tharp '33 is living in Greenup.

Grace Thurman '33 is teaching third grade in Arthur.

the scene, and these are on display. The actual scenery shown was worked out by a committee headed by Bob Hite. On the sand table is shown a medieval castle with a tournament field, made by all the class.

Sixth grade has a frieze of pictures representing the life of Hiawatha in illustration of Longfellow's poem. These are done in paper mosaic, very careful and thoughtful work. Here are also designs for a Christmas window, flower paintings on silver paper, period costume figures, and posters for Poppy Day entered in the Legion contest. In this contest the local prize was won by Norma Jane King.

In most of the grades there is pottery made by the children; and in all the grades are shown examples of the use of color in many mediums, also design, perspective, action drawings, illustration, lettering, and book-making.

Eastern Illinois High School Press Conference Delegates



The above picture is of the high school journalists who convened here under the auspices of the News May 12 for the formation of the Eastern

Illinois High School Press association. The gentleman standing at the right end of the second row from the bottom is F. A. Behmyer, feature writer of the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who was a guest speaker at the conference luncheon. (Cut is reprinted here through the courtesy of the Post-Dispatch.)

Fifth Practical Arts Exhibit Held Thursday

The fifth annual Industrial Arts and Home Economics exhibit was held Thursday, May 24, in the Practical Arts building. The exhibit was shown between the hours of three and five, and seven and nine. The attendance for this year's open house was the greatest since the exhibit has been held. It was estimated that fully 1395 people were present during the day.

The two lower floors of the building were taken up with various displays of the Industrial Arts department. Exhibits were shown by this department in drawing, electricity, forging, machine shop work, printing, sheet metal, toys, and general woodwork. Some work was shown by the intermediate and lower grades. Guides were comprised of industrial arts students who toured the building explaining the work of the students and demonstrating the works of various machines in the different departments.

One room of the lower floor was taken up with an exhibit of work made by Harry Jackson, one of the instructors of the department, showing how stove lids, parts of cars, and other "junk" can be transferred into a very useful machine at a small cost. These machines included a band saw, drill, jointer, and lathe.

In the upper floor of the building the Home Economics department displayed exhibits in foods and clothing. The foods exhibit was in the form of different types of meals, showing what foods should be served on different occasions. Several local merchants had displays throughout the foods department.

One of the main attractions of the opera house was the "style show" given by the clothing department. Shows were given at 3:00, 4:00, 7:00, and 8:00. The girls of this department displayed the type of clothing to be worn by the feminine sex at every occasion. These included dances, luncheon, travel, classroom, business, shopping, tennis, bridge, tea, church, sport, and slumber parties. The cost of the dress was attached to each, showing the comparatively low cost in making dresses for every occasion.

Library Books

Miss Mary J. Booth has requested that students return all books, unbound magazines and pictures to the general library by 12:30 o'clock Friday, June 1, and to find out at the loan desk whether or not their cards are clear. Grade cards will be withheld from students whose cards are not clear.

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E. Field

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Dr. Thomas E. Benner To Address '34 Class

(Continued from page 1)

and high school graduates and their parents will be guests at a tea to be given on the lawn east of the Training school from 4 to 6 p. m. Music will be played during the tea by the Concert band.

Dr. Otto J. Baat, Professor of Religious Education at Illinois Wesleyan university, will give the Baccalaureate address in the college assembly hall at 8 p. m. Sunday evening.

Commencement exercises on Monday morning at 10 o'clock will be held on the south campus if the weather permits. Dr. Thomas E. Benner Dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, will give the commencement address. The combined College Band and College Orchestra will play at the exercises. A total of 156 students are eligible for graduation, 73 in the senior college and 83 in the junior college.

ATTENDS CENTENARY

A letter received last week by President R. G. Buzzard from Carl Colvin, former member of the E. I. education department, tells of the Centenary Pageant of the University of Delaware, which Mr. Colvin recently attended in Newark, Delaware.

The Centenary Pageant, which consisted of a prologue, ten interludes, nine scenes, and an epilogue, chronicled the history of the University of Delaware.

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Max Monitor Presents Program of Readings

A crowd that nearly filled the college auditorium heard Max Monitor in a recitation of dramatic masterpieces Tuesday night. The power of the speaker to hold the attention of the audience was remarkable. Mr. Monitor's program was made up of both English and German favorites, and even during the recital of the German selections his voice and gestures were such that even those to whom the words meant nothing were interested.

The artist insisted on having the auditorium fully lighted and sat on a low platform where he was near the listeners, rather than using the stage. He said he preferred to watch the audience and not be separated from them by footlights, since the listeners' reactions are to him an essential part of the performance.

PANTHER FAIR, ARTS TEAMS ARE FINALISTS

Tuesday's intramural kittenball games, decided finalists in the tourney, found the Panther Lairs outsting the Scrubstitutes and the Manual Arts team defeating the High School. Both victors breezed through in impressive style to qualify for the championship game Friday.

Clean and polish your white shoes—Shu-Milk—won't rub off—25c; Shinola White—10c; Tuxedo Polish—cleans and polishes in one operation—Walgreen System—Peoples Drug Store—North side square.

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